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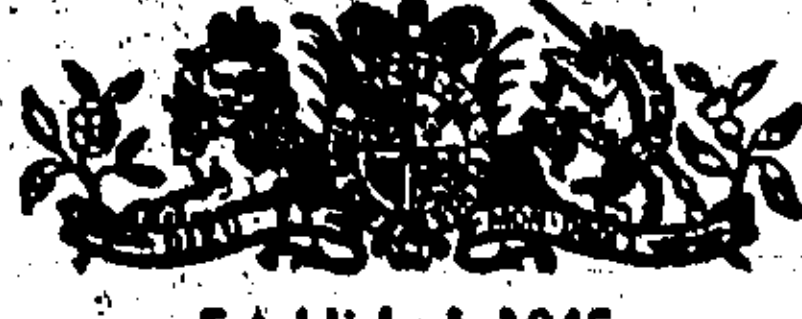


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Comment Of The Day

End of the UK Refugee Year

IT must give Mr Christopher Chataway, MP, considerable satisfaction to learn that an idea which he and two other Young Conservatives conceived more than two years ago has borne so much fruit. At the time the newspapers were full of a project known as World Geophysical Year. Chataway and his friends asked: "If we can have a World Geophysical Year, why not a World Refugee Year?" In a small political magazine they presented their views. Not satisfied with having thought of the project, they then set about persuading the British Government to adopt it.

Right from the start the China Mail has backed this project. It brought the first news of the plan to Hongkong and published the first interview with Chataway explaining his ideas. The Year has, as expected, had much greater success in Britain, America and Europe than it has here, but then Hongkong has been supporting its own refugees for ten years and the Chataway plan was designed to arouse world support for a problem that occurred not only in the Far East but in the Middle East and Europe as well.

THE massive British donation of \$128 million towards solving this problem is a measure of the Year's success. Not only has Britain contributed generously but the United States and a number of European countries and while the original object of the scheme was not to establish a global fund but to encourage the people of each country to give what they could, the various donations will be of tremendous help.

There would be greater satisfaction if some clearer indication had been given as to how the solution to this problem which has really only just begun, can be continued and in due course ended. Admittedly many have been awakened to the plight of these people but unless there is something to keep interest alive in refugee problems the WRY's long-term aim may be a failure.

THIS does not mean that charitable donations have to be continued indefinitely. But there must be a greater willingness by all nations to provide new and permanent homes for refugees wishing to migrate. The Governments of the world have still much to do in this direction. There must also be a willingness to help countries like Hongkong where there is no prospect of emigration for refugees and which offer only integration as the means of solving its problem.

To a large extent Hongkong has to help itself by expanding housing, schools and other community services, by building reservoirs and developing food production. But there are ways in which the world can help as well—by trade and investment. Willingness to trade with the Colony and to invest money in our enterprises—not out of a sense of charity but for what Hongkong has to offer—are two sure ways in which the Colony can be significantly helped in its efforts to provide an improving way of life for its ever-increasing population.

No more corruption and bandits—and no Teddy Boys MONTY IS MUCH IMPRESSED

Visit revealed a better, cleaner China

London, May 31.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery told reporters here tonight that he was very impressed with the new China. "They have cleaned up the country and have swept away corruption and bandits." "And," added the Field Marshal with a smile, "there are no Teddy Boys."

BIG HUNT FOR SOPHIA'S JEWELS

London, May 31.

Flying squad detectives raided houses in south-east and east London during the night in the search for film star Sophia Loren's jewels stolen on Saturday from her temporary home near London.

Detective Superintendent Eric Shepherd of Scotland Yard who is in charge of the search for the jewels valued at around £185,000 visited nearly 40 houses and questioned a number of people.

NO TRACE

Despite widespread police activity and an offer of £20,000 reward no further trace of the missing gems was found.

The theft, one of the biggest in British criminal history, took place on Saturday night in a rented Norwegian chalet at Epsom, outer London film colony, where Miss Loren and her husband, Italian producer Carlo Ponti, are staying during her filming of George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess."

Fingerprints found on Miss Loren's jewel case recovered some miles away yesterday in the river Thames were being checked by Scotland Yard.—China Mail Special.

Huge space balloon

Washington, May 31.

The United States successfully rocketed a huge balloon into outer space and inflated it there Tuesday, in a test of a new type of artificial satellite to be orbited during the summer.

The test launching took place at Wallops Island, off the coast of Virginia.

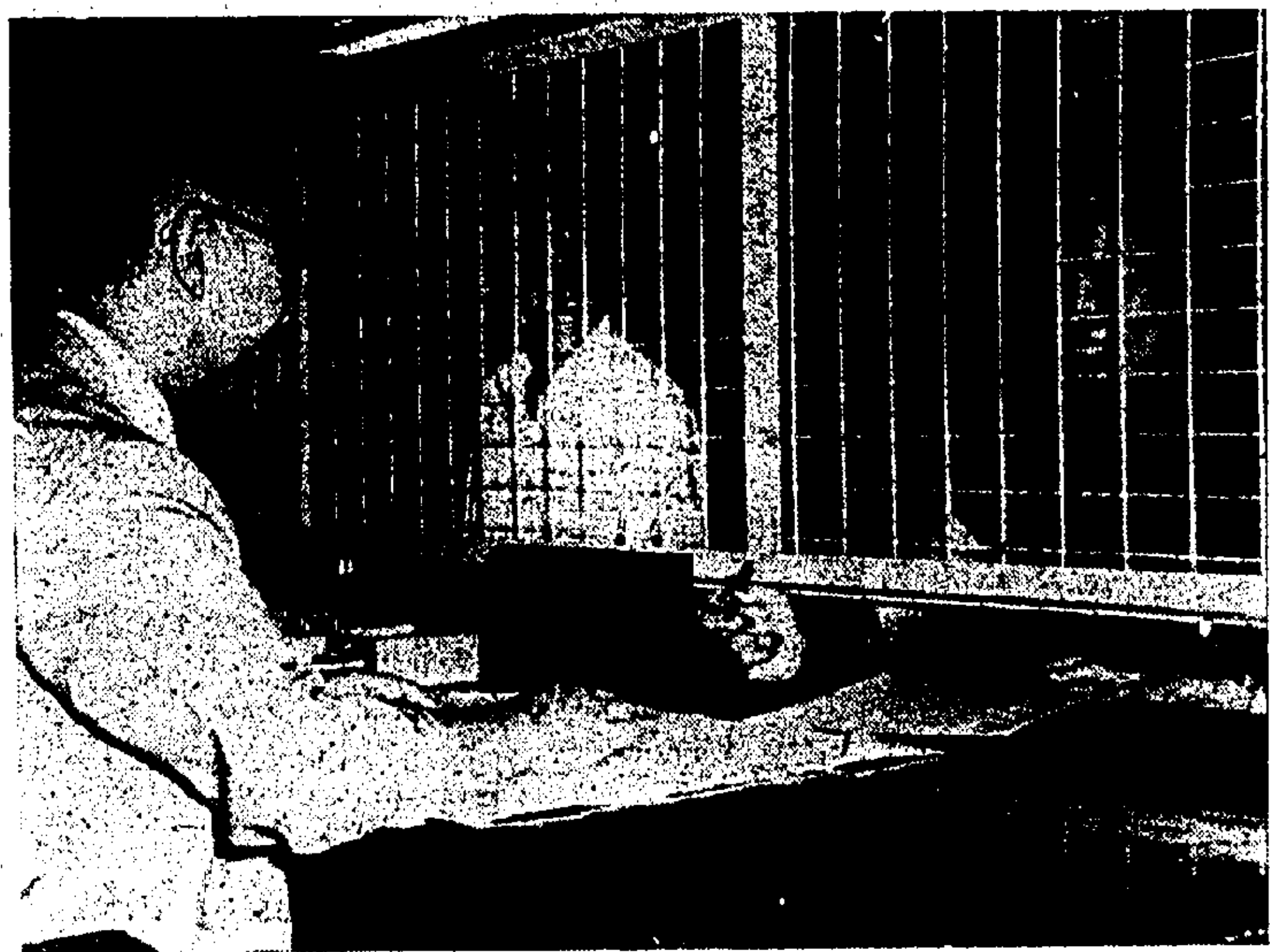
The plastic balloon was carried to an altitude of some 200 miles, folded in a metal casing about 28 inches in diameter, inside the rocket's nose cone. During the rocket's flight, the balloon was ejected and inflated to the size of a ten-story building. It was clearly visible for about ten minutes, as it fell back toward the Atlantic Ocean.—APF.

Stole march on street

Toronto, June 1.

While Toronto officials debated the question of naming a street in this city after Gina Lollobrigida, soon to live here, suburban North York quietly stole the march on the city. A street in new North York subdivision will be named Gina Boulevard.—APF.

First to get new ID card



● Hongkong housewife, Mrs Anita Chan is the first to apply for her new identity card at the Causeway Bay registration centre this morning. Taking her application form is Mr Mok Wah Ho. Issue of new identity cards began this morning.—China Mail photo.

Sinatra is sued for assault

Los Angeles, May 31.

Frank Sinatra and John Hopkins, road manager for Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., were sued for \$100,000 today by a parking lot attendant. He claims the singer and the husky Negro manager "maliciously and violently" attacked him.

The Superior Court action of the attendant, Edward Moran, stems from a dispute at the Moulin Rouge parking lot after a 100-dollar-a-plate party for the benefit of mentally retarded children.

Both Sinatra and Davis entertained at the show on May 14. The argument began after another parking attendant braked a car too close to Sinatra while the singer was standing on a driveway curb.

Moran claims he was seriously injured by Sinatra and Hopkins.

Moran said that Sinatra "violently" struck him "about the head and face with great force." He also charged that Sinatra acted with malice and "wanton disregard" of his feelings.

He seeks \$50,000 punitive damages, \$50,000 general damages plus medical expenses and loss of earnings.

Sinatra left for the Far East shortly after the dispute.—AP.

Penang free of terrorists

Penang, June 1.

Penang island is officially described as "completely free of Communist terrorists."

Special Branch Chief, Inche Abdul Rahman Bin Hashim, said the last four stragglers of a one-time 400-strong rebel organization had now left the island.

Small, ineffective pockets of terrorists remain in Pahang, Perak and Kedah States, and along the Malay-Thailand border, Inche Hashim said.—AP.

Close watch kept for signs of Mau Mau revival

London, May 31.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, said today Kenya authorities were closely watching for signs of a revival of Mau Mau terrorism which ravaged the east African colony in 1953 and 1954.

Mr Macleod told the House of Commons that reports of new oathtakings in the outlawed African nationalist terror organisation are being investigated.

But he added: "Although there has been some increase in lawlessness there is so far no evidence that any lawlessness act or crime has been specifically committed in furtherance of Mau Mau."

KENYATTA BLAMED

Meanwhile a British Government investigation today blamed Kenya nationalist leader, Jomo Kenyatta, for the violent Mau Mau rebellion in which more than 11,000 Mau Mau tribesmen were killed between 1952 and 1956.



KENYATTA ... blamed for massacre

The investigator Mr F. D. Corfield, levelled the charge in a 300 page report on the rebellion which the government published today as a Blue Book.

The report was expected to help the cause of Kenya's Governor, Sir Patrick Randson, who rejected the demands of other African nationalist leaders for Kenyatta's release.

Kenyatta now under house arrest in North Kenya after serving a seven years' prison

De Gaulle says K should have stayed at home

Paris, May 31.

President Charles De Gaulle said today the flight of an American reconnaissance plane over Soviet territory was not sufficient motive for refusing to hold the summit talks.

He suggested that if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev meant to pose conditions for holding the conference "might it not have been better if he had stayed in his capital until this prior condition had been liquidated definitely in one way or another?"

He added: "At an epoch where the sky is criss-crossed by satellites, rockets, airplanes capable of taking pictures of no matter what region of the globe and hurling on it projectiles capable of terrible destruction, what is needed is reciprocal control of these engines, as France proposed and as the four chiefs of state or government could have decided."

'EXCESSIVE'

President de Gaulle said it seemed to him that at the very moment Moscow had launched a new space ship which passed 16 times daily over the West it was "excessive" to demand public excuses and reparations from Washington "because a single-engine plane, equipped with a camera, tried to traverse Soviet air space."

The 69-year-old President was giving his report to the nation on the summit failure in a televised radio appearance. He was the last of the Big Four to do so.

"What was necessary yesterday will remain so tomorrow," he told Frenchmen. "Relaxation of tensions, controlled disarmament of engines of strategic range, the co-operation of well-supplied states for the development of those who are not, remain—as much as ever—the goals that the four world powers owe it to themselves and to the universe to realise together."

SLAP AT UN

Taking a sly slap at the United Nations, which he has never highly regarded, President de Gaulle said "methodical diplomatic work" towards these ends was of more value than "the tumultuous exchanges of public speeches in the feverish debates of delegates at the United Nations."

Twins give police a hard time

Paris, May 31.

Armand and Andre Muller, twin brothers who used their resemblance to baffle police in a series of burglaries, were arrested and unmasked today.

The Muller brothers, aged 28, confused the police by posing as the leader of the "Moustachioed Gang." While one carried out a robbery, the other made an obvious scene in a cafe, or even slept off a heavy night of drinking in the police station, thus providing an iron-clad alibi.

Police said they were responsible for 50 thefts and three attacks on service stations.

Also in the team was their older brother, Henri, known as "Rico," who resembled the twins as well.

Police caught the trio as a result of a gang squabble over a girl.—APF.

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Verwoerd: A great white nation must be developed

Bloemfontein, May 31.

South Africa's nationalist Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd — in his first public speech since a European shot him on April 9 — told South Africans today they faced "a difficult climb" in the next 50 years compared with the Union's first 50 years.



DR. VERWOERD

Dr Verwoerd spoke at the conclusion of a jubilee celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the South African Union. He was given a big ovation by the crowd packing the festival stadium for his eagerly awaited speech.

Speaking in Afrikaans, he began:

"I have in my hands here a dove, which I now send out into space as a symbol of the peace, and prosperity which we wish all peoples on earth. It will be our messenger of goodwill."

This was Verwoerd's symbolic answer to worldwide criticism of his government's strict racial segregation policies which have been blamed abroad for the recent racial violence here.

'WHITE NATION'

Dr Verwoerd said that "a great white nation must be developed here in South Africa."

This statement drew large applause.

He added that the white race was threatened not only in Africa but also in Europe and America and added: "Also Christianity is threatened in Africa, now more than anywhere else."

The silver haired premier, speaking vigorously, said he predicted that the white man would remain ruler of South Africa and "guardian of the black man here."

He repeatedly pleaded for English-speaking Europeans here to be united with his own Afrikaans-speaking whites for their own survival.

A REPUBLIC

He pleaded with English-speaking people to support his government's plans to make the country a republic promising it would bring prosperity and not estrangement from Britain and exclusion from the Commonwealth as many people fear.

Dr Verwoerd said: "This referendum offers us the best chance ever to bury the past and obtain a unified people."

At another point he said that what this South African Union needs is "a union of hearts."

Promotion for Ike junior

Washington, May 31.

Maj. John Eisenhower won temporary promotion today to Lieutenant Colonel.

The President's son, who has been serving on the White House staff, was one of 35 majors on an army promotion list.

—AP.

Order of chivalry for Wales

London, June 1.

The creation of an order of chivalry for Wales — the Order of St David — is suggested by Mr Cyril Hankinson, editor of "Debreit's Peerage," in the 1960 edition published today.

Mr Hankinson points out that Wales is without an order, adding "it might be appropriate if, when the Prince of Wales visits the principality for his ceremonial investiture, this historic event is commemorated by the foundation of an Order of St David."

The idea was first suggested by the Prince Regent (later George the Fourth, ruling from 1812 onwards) during the mental illness of his father George the Third.

Queen Victoria is said to have gone so far as to have a list of suitable knights prepared.

—China Mail Special.

London, May 31.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, returned here by air to-night from her tour of the Rhodesian Federation. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

3 Liberal, but not necessarily political. (8)

7 If black she often goes to prison. (6)

8 People, verbally. (8)

10 ... plus one. (6)

13 Acts like the Opposition? (7)

15 Aged and yellowed. (4)

17 Not well-treated. (7)

18 Dad's period for diversion. (7)

20 Forearm bone. (4)

21 Pressmen, perhaps. (7)

22 Fat applied by the elbow? (6)

27 Splendid notion. (4, 4)

28 Related group. (6)

29 Leads enchantment. (8)

DOWN

1 A light forever? (5)

2 Imitates Mr Parker? (5)

3 Yarns. (6)

4 Non-flying birds. (4)

5 Displays eloquence. (6)

6 Appeared to look at the sea, in short. (8)

9 Punctual. (2, 4)

11 All as it should be. (5)

12 Prospect. (5)

14 Hammer on runners. (6)

15 Accommodation. (5)

16 Goes back? (5)

18 Cleaned of sin. (6)

19 Becomes over-moody? (8)

22 Very angry. (5)

23 Traveller's joy, so to speak. (6)

24 Drink out of. (5)

25 Travel document. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cadets, 5 Trump, 8 Eerie, 9 Punter, 10 Pains, 11 Spasm, 12 Fate, 13 Terms, 16 En-ters, 18 Orator, 20 Agnes, 22 Pair, 23 Atlas, 25 Raise (arise), 26 Cobalt, 27 Onger, 28 Stand, 29 Leg-end, Down: 1 Cup of tea, 2 Donation, 3 Tees, 4 Serpent, 5 Tipster, 6 Reamer, 7 Minin, 14 Escapade, 15 Spirited, 16 East End, 17 Topical, 19 Reason, 21 Graft, 24 Core.

Turkey's strongman intends to retire

Ankara, May 31.

General Cemal Gursel said today he intended retiring from the Army as soon as he had accomplished his task stabilising the political situation.

General Gursel, who took over power on Saturday after the bloodless military coup of last Thursday night, told a press conference he had no intention of standing as an election candidate.

He said with a laugh when a newsman asked him whether he intended presenting himself as a candidate: "Oh no, I shall retire from military life once my duty is accomplished. My duty is to lead the country until the holding of free and honest elections and to give Turkey a really democratic constitution. Once this task is ended, I want to become an ordinary citizen."

ELECTIONS

General Gursel said army officers could be candidates in the elections but only if they resign from the army first.

He added that all political parties could take part in the elections, even the leader of the democratic party, "provided they had not been found guilty of any crimes."

General Gursel continued: "If they are found guilty, they must pay. We shall consider them as criminals and the aim of our action has been to eliminate them."

Referring to members of the ousted government of Adnan Menderes, now in detention, General Gursel said: "They have been sending me messages to thank me for putting an end to the impasse in which they had placed the country."

"They approve of our action. They have thanked me also for placing them under the Army's protection."

ENQUIRY

As regards possible charges against members of the former government, Gen. Gursel said a commission of enquiry was to be set up which would begin work immediately.

This was in contradiction with his statement to the press last Sunday, when he said leaders of the old regime would be judged by the ordinary courts and not by specially constituted courts.

—AFP.

Novelist wins law suit against French Government

Paris, May 31.

French novelist Roger Peyrefitte, whose books angered many prominent figures in world diplomacy, today won a law suit for reinstatement to the French diplomatic corps.

He said, however, he did not intend to resume his diplomatic career.

Peyrefitte's novels have created many scandals because they were believed to be based on actual personages and events.

He was formerly secretary of the French Embassy in Athens (1933-38) and had served in the French Foreign Ministry from 1931 until his dismissal in 1945.

An administrative court in Paris today ruled that he was still technically a member of the diplomatic corps. It annulled his dismissal by the then Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and ordered the French Government to pay Peyrefitte one new franc (1s. 6d.) in damages for having published in 1953 defamatory communications about him.

Peyrefitte who is 52, said "I have no intention of resuming my post, although under this verdict, I have the right to ask for an audience with the

Foreign Minister. I, of course, plan to ask for my back pay which I had not received since my dismissal since the tribunal has decided that I never left the service."

Among the best known works of Peyrefitte, many of them translated in other countries, are "Les Ambassades", "La Fin Des Ambassades", "Les Cles De Saint Pierre" (about the Vatican) and "Chevalier De Malte".

Peyrefitte had asked the court to order the Foreign Ministry to pay him 10,000 new francs (about £715) for having issued a statement after he published his novel, "La Fin Des Ambassades", criticising him for attacking the Foreign Ministry and intimating that the personality of Peyrefitte was not an irreproachable one. —AFP.

The Rhees in Hawaii



Former Korean President Syngman Rhee and his Austrian wife, Francesca, are bedecked with leis as they are welcomed in Honolulu by Korean Consul-General C. C. Oh. The Rhees arrived in Honolulu on Sunday after secretly leaving Seoul. They said they would return to Korea after a rest.—AP Photo.

He gets freedom for his would-be assassin

Beirut, June 1.

Sheikh Ali Ibn Abdullah Al Thani, 65-year-old ruler of oil rich Qatar, has appealed to the Lebanese authorities to release the man who attempted to murder him.

The authorities obliged. They freed the Sheikh's nephew, Nasser Ibn Hamad Al Thani, 35. Nasser, it was alleged, fired five shots at his uncle's residence in the Lebanese mountain resort of Aley last Friday, after money disputes between the ruler and members of his family.

RIDDLED CAR

The bullets riddled the Sheikh's car parked empty outside the house, a statement by the Information Ministry said.

Its statement said Nasser and three other men were arrested with an automatic rifle, a pistol and ammunition in their possession.

A source close to the Sheikh said young Nasser asked his uncle for a large amount of money, which the latter refused to hand over. The assassination attempt followed, the source said.

Sheikh Ali spends each summer vacation in his mountain residence. Young Nasser has a summer apartment in a nearby village. —AP.

Princess Grace

London, May 31.

Princess Grace of Monaco passed secretly and almost unnoticed through London Airport tonight on her way from Nice to the United States.

Princess Grace, accompanied by a woman companion, said a few minutes before continuing her journey: "I am just going over to the United States to visit my family. I certainly won't be away long." —Reuter.

Hitler's top deputy still alive, German author says

Hamburg, May 31.

Martin Bormann, Hitler's top deputy was still alive more than 15 years after the Nazi surrender despite reports that he was killed trying to escape from Soviet-surrounded Berlin in 1945, a German anti-Nazi author said today.

The assertion was made by author Heinrich Linau, 77. Linau said he was "positive" that Bormann must be hiding out unrecognized somewhere in the world.

Bormann, No. 1 man on the allied wanted list after Hitler's suicide, was tried in absentia along with Rudolf Hess and Hermann Goering and other top Nazis, he was sentenced to death.

Bormann's death never has been confirmed. He has been placed by rumour in such widely dispersed places as Argentina, Egypt, Spain, Italy and Portugal.

POLICE SEARCH

In Rio De Janeiro, police have dispatched circulars to the southern state of Santa Catarina describing the hunted ex-Nazi Martin Bormann. Santa Catarina has a big German-Austrian population.

A dispatch from the capital of Florianopolis today quoted an interstate police official as saying he doubted Bormann is living among the Germans there. He said the Germans have become completely assimilated into Brazilian life and would not hide anyone like Bormann.

The Foreign Ministry reported today it had no information that would indicate Bormann is in Brazil. It said it has taken no action in the case because it has not been asked to do so by any foreign government or agency. —AP.

Washington, May 31.

Allen W. Dulles, top United States intelligence officer, refused to tell the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee today the purpose of the U-2 spy plane's pre-summer flight over Russia.

Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was questioned for nearly six hours in morning and afternoon closed-door sessions. —AP.

Quakes greet Margaret and Tony

St Johns, Antigua, May 31.

Three earthquakes shook this island as Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones made their honeymoon arrival today.

The triple tremor churned the Caribbean waters around the island as the royal couple's honeymoon yacht Britannia steamed up.

The Princess and her husband rode to shore in a launch and received a tumultuous ovation from the islanders.

Meanwhile the Salvadorean seismological institute registered 17 earth tremors on Monday night and early this morning, 16 of them believed to be near Izalco Volcano in El Salvador. The volcano has been extinct for a year. —UPI and AP.

Actors take action

New York, May 31.

Union of actors today singled out the Broadway comedy hit, "The Tenth Man," as the first show to close in their hit-run drive to enforce contract demands for more money and a pension plan for producers.

With negotiations stalemated, the union, Actors Equity, said it would withdraw the cast of the show for a single performance tomorrow night. —UPI.

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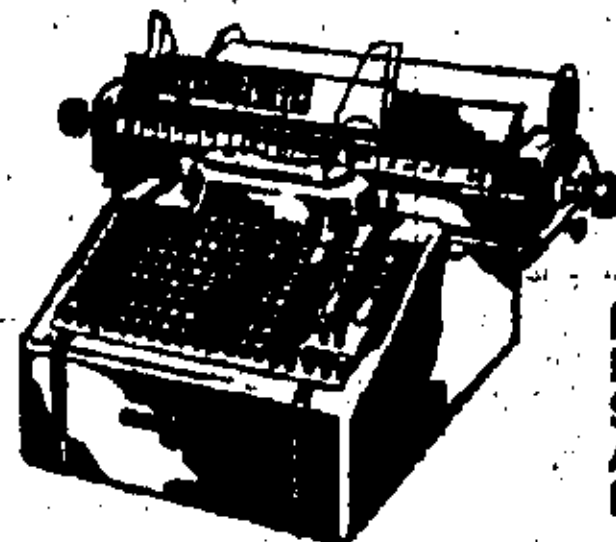
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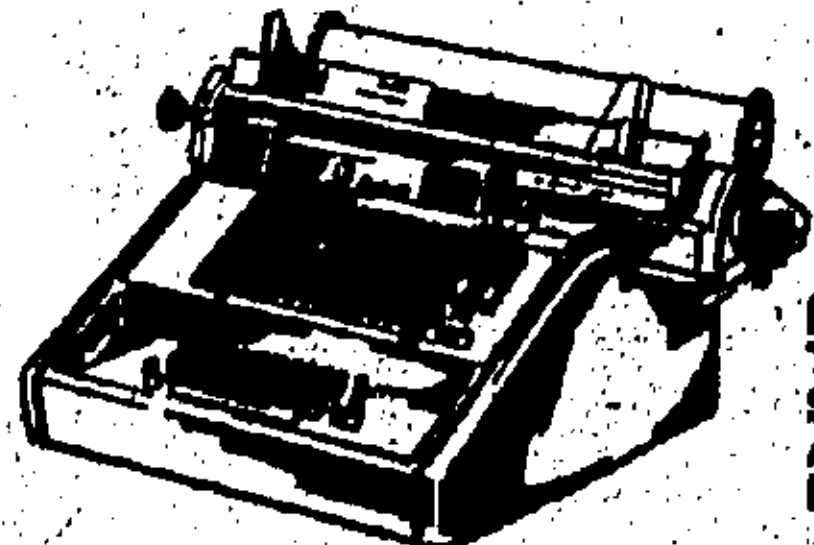
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Britain's coal industry suffers biggest loss since nationalisation

London, May 31.

Britain's state-run coal industry lost £24 million last year — its biggest loss since the industry was nationalised 14 years ago.

S. African border not closed

Johannesburg, May 31.

A senior police officer in Pretoria last night denied that South Africa's borders with Bechuanaland had been closed in a bid to block the "escape route" from the union.

But, he added, that steps had been taken to prevent wanted citizens of the union from leaving the country. He did not say what the "steps" were.

The Johannesburg Star had reported that police had erected barriers on two roads leading into Bechuanaland, routes recently used by South African political refugees.

Since the declaration of the emergency in South Africa people who feared arrest under the emergency regulations have escaped into the British protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland. — China Mail Special.

Announcing this today, the National Coal Board's annual report said that the stockpiling of coal and coke cost the industry £27 million during the year. The report said there was an operating profit of £13,100,000 for the year.

But the board also had to meet a total interest bill of £37,100,000, nearly all of which was payable to the Minister of Power.

Stocks of coke and coal increased from 19 million to 30 million tons, and, but for the cost of this, there would have been a surplus of £3 million. — China Mail Special.

St James's Park fish die

London, May 31.

Thousands of fish have died in the last few days in the lake of St James's Park in the centre of London.

A Ministry of Works spokesman said last night: "The indications are that the fish died from a fungus infection of the gills. But this is still being investigated by the zoo pathologists."

"It may have been brought on by lack of oxygen in the water."

Fire pumps are now being used to increase the lake's oxygen content by pumping in fresh water. — Reuter.

Envoy robbed

London, May 31.

The home of the United States Ambassador, Mr John Hay Whitney, at Virginia Water, Surrey, was broken into last night and silver candlesticks, trinket boxes and other small valuables stolen.

An embassy spokesman said today that Mr Whitney had assessed his loss at slightly less than £500. — Reuter.

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Government not keen on £sd switch

London, May 31.

The Government indicated tonight that it was not keen on switching from pounds, shillings, and pence to a decimal coinage, as suggested in an experts' report earlier this month.

The report was by two committees which spent two years studying the advisability of a switch to a decimal system of coinage and to the metric system of weights and measures, instead of pounds, pints, yards and so on.

It urged a change to the decimal coinage but thought the time not ripe for the metric system.

WELCOME DISCUSSION
Mr Derrick Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told a questioner in the House of Commons that the government would study the report with care and would welcome the widest discussion on this question. It was necessary to find out more precisely what the country at large thought about it.

But he added that the pound did not readily lend itself to decimalisation — its hundredth part (about twopenny halfpenny) would be too large to serve as the smallest currency unit. — China Mail Special.

Colonial suggestion denied

Nicolsia, May 31.

Mr Stelios Pavlides, the former Attorney-General of Cyprus, today denied a report that he had proposed to the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, that the island should continue to be a British colony.

In letters published in today's Greek Cypriot newspapers he said he had not made any such proposal to the Governor on behalf of the anti-Makarios Democratic Union.

The right-wing pro-Makarios weekly newspaper Democratica yesterday reported that Mr Pavlides had given a dinner party attended by the Governor and the British Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr Julian Amery, at which he suggested that the Zurich and London agreements be dormant and colonial rule be resumed. — China Mail Special.

Macmillan criticised in U.S.

Peter Burgoyne in his British Newsletter in your issue of yesterday, May 31, mentioned the bewilderment of Britons at the U.S. criticism of Macmillan over the failure of the Summit Conference.

Knowing the U.S. as we do, one is hardly astonished with the mercurial temperament of her government and her people, remembering that she is not a nation of one people but a conglomeration of many different nationalities, an Irish stew of a nation, with leftovers as ingredients, not of the best possible materials.

The U.S. has always been mightily jealous of Britain and seems intent on removing the "Great from Great Britain, and whilst insisting on assuming the leadership in world affairs lacks the statesmanship that is so necessary for such a responsible post.

Whilst our British prime ministers, the present and the past, all remained steadfastly loyal to the U.S. in spite of her continued blunderings and stupidity, such loyalty is and never has been reciprocated, as witnessed the Suez Canal "incident" when the late Secretary of State Dulles made things as difficult as possible for America's first ally by openly siding with our enemy and criticising our action all because U.S. was not consulted before we took action against Nasser and his group of gangsters, as if Britain was the U.S. satellite.

In the present case, because it was Mr Macmillan who paved the way for the Summit Conference by breaking the ice, and paying his visit to Russia two years ago in face of strong opposition from the U.S., he has aroused the jealousy of the U.S. Government.

Not a word is said by way of explanation as to why the U.S. had to send the spy plane to Russia on the very eve of the Summit Conference, and the rubbish dished out by Eisenhower about the lesson learnt from Pearl Harbour is as stupid and childish as only the U.S. could manage to shew.

As for Eisenhower, he is undoubtedly without exception the worst president it has been America's great misfortune to have in its undistinguished history—a man lacking in ability or the common magnanimity shown towards those who dare oppose him, as evidenced his hostility towards Truman, who could have relegated him to the background at the closing stages of the World War II had he so chosen. Eisenhower today makes himself the Supreme Pontiff of the world, holy and infallible.

Lest it be thought that this writer is anti-American, let it be understood at once that he is anti-nothing, but unable to stand humbug, and is deeply angered at having Britain, and her prime minister treated in such a shabby manner—Britain who took the lead in facing Hitler and his cohorts until America felt it was safe for her skin to come out and grab the prize and proclaim herself the saviour of mankind. The whole thing smells awfully, and the less one dwells on this disagreeable topic the happier all concerned will be. It is hard to choose between Khrushchev or Eisenhower, though we know the first as unreliable, we never suspected the second to be undependable, a hypocrite. BRITISH AND PROUD OF IT.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

His informality has won him respect

By Richard Berry

The Right Honourable Malcolm John MacDonald, British High Commissioner in India, has danced at a pagan feast, in deepest Borneo, rubbed noses with Maoris, and walked upside down on his hands to entertain the King of Siam.



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," he says. "That's my philosophy. I try to conform to what is appropriate." There is no record of Mr. MacDonald having visited a nudist colony. But he has let himself be photographed with naked native girls and he once opened a new water ski club by taking off his trousers in front of the assembled dignitaries and plunging into the water.

Mr. MacDonald remains unabashed. In Malaya, in 1952, he was criticised for appearing at an evening function in his shirt sleeves. He hit back by calling for a break with the "tyranny of the dinner jacket."

In 1955, when he was receiving the freedom of Singapore, he stood on the City Hall steps and said: "I do not deserve such a supreme honour. As you are aware, I do not really know how to behave properly."

"Sometimes I take off my dinner jacket when I should keep it on. Often I put my tie in my pocket when a gentleman would have it round his neck. Occasionally, I wear a Hawaiian shirt when I should wear a bush shirt."

And it is well known that some of my friends do not wear shirts at all. They do not even wear trousers."

Malcolm MacDonald's sartorial shocks and general informality have won him the stern disapproval of stuff-shirted Europeans. They have also won him the warm affection of Asians in all walks of life.

And MacDonald, the diplomat extraordinary, now holds a unique record for continuous public service. He has not been out of a Government job for a single instant since 1931. He has served under six different Prime Ministers, through National, Coalition, Socialist and Tory ministries.

During a procession of Cabinets of all political shades, he has served as: Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Dominions Office; Colonial Minister (twice); Minister, Health; Minister, High Commissioner in Canada; Governor-General of Malaya and British Borneo; Commissioner-General for South-East Asia; High Commissioner in India.

RETIRING

Mr. MacDonald is to retire this autumn when his five-year term in Delhi comes to an end, but few people can believe that it will be the end of the career of this dynamic diplomat who rates as one of Britain's greatest assets in the Far East.

Commonwealth affairs have been Mr. MacDonald's chief interest since his student days, when, as a member of a university debating team, he toured Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The son of Ramsay MacDonald, one of the founders of the Labour Party, he grew up in a nest of politicians and was only 22 when he first stood unsuccessfully for Parliament.

Malcolm MacDonald reached Westminster at the third attempt, when he was still in his twenties and had already served for two years as a member of the London County Council.

After two more years he was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Dominions Office.

At that time, in 1931, he was faced with the choice of remaining with his (Socialist) party or standing by his father in support of a "national" Government. Against his father's advice he made the second choice — a decision which undoubtedly had a very adverse effect on his political career.

In 1935, however, he entered the Cabinet as Dominions Secretary and in 1940 he was appointed Minister of Health in the Churchill war Government. A year later he went

to Canada as High Commissioner.

Overseas, MacDonald enjoyed immense popularity which he had never experienced in British politics. From the beginning it was his friendly informality and obvious sincerity which won him the deepest respect.

After five successful years in Canada, MacDonald returned to England with a Canadian wife (a widow with two children) and expected to settle down in private life, possibly as a journalist. He had not realised how far Mr. Attlee would recognise his talents as a diplomat.

Against strong protests from the left-wing of the Labour Party, who had never forgiven him for his "desertion" in 1931, MacDonald was appointed Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

The Union never came into being, but MacDonald remained for three years as Governor-General of Malaya and British Borneo. And from 1948 to 1955 he served as Commissioner-General in South-East Asia, his term of office being extended four times.

Though it took the strength of General Templer to deal with one of his biggest headaches — the long-drawn-out Communist revolt in Malaya — MacDonald has generally been a tremendous success in the Far East.

Without any trace of racial prejudice and with his sincere appreciation of Asians, he has been able, more than any other Westerner, to gain the trust of national leaders in the Far East, including men who have spent their lives fighting British rule.

Before going to India, MacDonald studied the works of Rudyard Kipling to find out more about the country. He explained: "I know little more about the country than I read in the newspapers."

Again, he fitted in easily with the Indian way of life. Unlike other diplomats he stays in Delhi through the summer heat and Premier Nehru is frequently his guest. He lives simply, but surrounded with exotic things — jade and porcelain from China, colourful batik work from Malaya, and temple carvings from India.

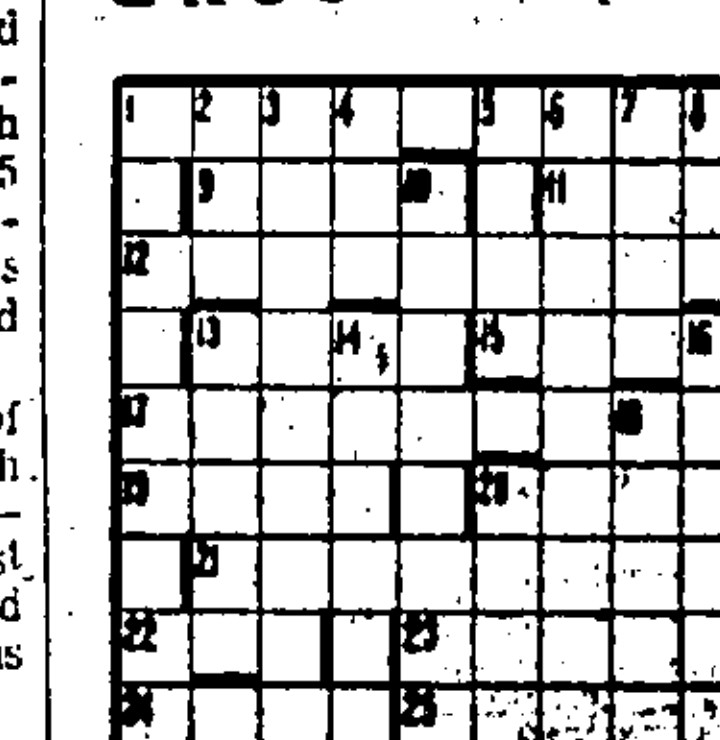
Collecting things is one of his chief hobbies. He has a magnificent library, said to include one of the best collections of books on Asia in the world; a fabulous display of Chinese porcelain and pottery; and a valuable picture gallery.

Ornithology is another hobby of his. He has written a book about the birds of Asia. At 5.30 in the morning, he often wanders the lawns and shrubs with binoculars and notebook. He has recorded over 120 different species of birds in or near his Delhi garden.

Skiing and writing are his other interests. He wrote a book about Canada when he was High Commissioner there and he wrote a book about the former Dyak headhunters.

What will Malcolm MacDonald do next? His future is uncertain. But, at 58, he is much too valuable and energetic a diplomat to be allowed to settle down to private life. He should be found another job abroad where his talents have always been far more appreciated than at home. — Central Press.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be concerned about the considerable difference in age of two of your friends about to marry. They have as good a chance of happiness as anybody.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you had difficulty in meeting last month's obligations, start this month right and avoid any excessive financial entanglements.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't deny a friend his right to criticise an action of yours if you have felt free in the past to find fault with him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Small irritations are inevitable when dealing with a great many people. Don't let them upset you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): At a business meeting tonight think well before doing or saying something which you might later regret.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Differences of opinion are apt to crop up when sharing a venture with a friend. Be sure to have everything clearly defined before you start.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If your time is taken up by a relative who expects your help, don't grudge him it. He feels he has every right to turn to you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will be invited to a birthday celebration and ought to bring a gift, even though the person is not very close to you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Reading through the lines of a letter received from a friend abroad, you may sense that he is in need of help and is too proud to ask for it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If someone is trying to damp your enthusiasm for a third person, take no notice but follow your own inclination.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may gain some very valuable information today from an older person who will surprise you with his knowledge of your subject.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If a neighbour's habit of borrowing is beginning to get on your nerves, refuse politely two or three times and the nuisance will cease.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the EIGHT of SPADES.

London

These fabrics

are
worth
watching

By Hazel Meyrick

LEFT: It's the fabric that counts in this cotton shirtwaister—it is Swiss white ribbon lace, made up by Susan Small into a dress with three-quarter sleeves, a gold kid belt.

BELOW: Sage and black abstract printed cotton is picked for this simple dress and coat by Montigo Bay.



IT'S not the shape of your clothes but the fabric that counts, this year. That is my verdict after seeing the best of British fashion for next season.

Texture, colour and pattern are all-important. So is your choice of fabric. But the shape doesn't really matter so much—the classic straight suit, the slim dress and the collarless coat are still fashion-right.

Two fabrics of the future are making news. They are synthetics which have progressed from the test-tube stage and appear with new patterns, new weaves, new ideas in presentation.

COURTELLE for instance, now comes in a new, shimmering silky guise. It is being used for summer dresses, evening clothes with a rich, draped Grecian look. You'll find Courtelles in all soft pastel shades and one or two deeper ones as well. It washes like a dream, needs no ironing at all.

CRIMPLENE is a new name in the fashion world. It is basically Terylene fibre in a new high-bulk form. The result: A new yarn for jersey fabrics with warmth plus texture.

Crimplene jersey is being used for dresses with a new textured look—waffle patterns, boucle knits, and it has all the quick-drying easy-care qualities we

have come to associate with Terylene. With Crimplene the little white dress for winter is a practical fashion possibility for it can be washed again and again.

Then there are the classic fabrics which are being featured in fashion this year. The luxurious materials for evening wear, at prices that are easy on your purse.

OTTOMAN SATIN, a stiff thick-ribbed fabric with a heavy, luxurious handle, is making news for evening. One dress I've spotted which is a copy of a Dior original, is made up in Ottoman satin, has a straight skirt in a choice of two lengths, and costs as little as a cotton dress.

The favourite colours for this particular fabric are black, or white, with turquoise blue or shocking pink as a second choice.

VELVET is making news too. There is a new crease-resisting type on sale now which has a close silky pile which will not pick up fluff. For day wear they're using printed cotton velvet—the pile gives an extra richness to the pattern.

KNITTED TWEED is another new idea. It comes this time from Italy, looks exactly like an ordinary woven cloth but is, at the same time, supple and soft.

Knitted tweed is black or brown and white is used for the more feminine, dress-maker style suits with a good deal of high-fashion detail about them.

One suit, displayed for the first time this week, has a classic collar with strictly tailored lapels, but the jacket has no front fastening. Instead the jacket is caught in at the waist with a leather tie-belt—another important fashion pointer.

WHAT IS YOUR BASIC OUTLOOK?

WE deceive ourselves if we think we can get away with murder in one area of our lives and not show it in another.

The girl who snaps and yells at her co-workers, and who constantly complains to her family, is not going to look like a charming, marriageable girl on a date that night.

Won't like her

The aura of irritability, self-pity and meanness is going to

stay with her, and neither the divinest perfume nor the most charming line of chatter is going to cover it up.

Her date may not know why, but he won't fall for her. The same is true vocally.

In the employment agency where I used to work, one of the older, more experienced interviewers had a code that said D. U. R. Translated, it meant "dirty under the rug". Translated even further: "There is something inefficient and lazy about this one, in spite of the slick presentation. Don't send on top jobs."

True in reverse

Fortunately, the same thing is true in reverse. If you have organised your bureau drawers, written your belated thank-you notes, visited your sick elderly aunt and tried to be kind to your impossible co-worker, you will appear gracious and charming on your date.

It's possible to fool people once or twice, perhaps occasionally if you're very beautiful—but eventually they get your number.

Vocationally, the same thing works. When a woman makes a product that is charming and attractive and original, there usually is behind it a person like that.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—38



Rupert carries Tigger's cot-mattress bag as they walk briskly through the snow until they are over the high ground. "D'you think the Sorcerer will have finished talking magic with your Daddy the Conjuror?" asks Rupert. "Are you sure we shan't be interrupted again?" Tigger doesn't answer. Instead, she gives a little gasp. "Quick back to the cottage, no wait, no can stop!" she exclaims. And with a broad smile she turns and, in a big hurry, leads the way back to Nodwood.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Munch Remembers

—He Once Tried To Jump On The Moon—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were walking along with their good old friend, Baron Munch.

It was a lovely afternoon. The flowers were blooming. The birds were singing. The bees were humming. The grasshoppers were so happy they not only hopped, they skipped and jumped.

Elm tree

Finally Knarf and Hanid and the Baron came to an elm tree standing on top of a hill. Then the Baron stopped and smiled and said:

"That elm tree reminds me of a trip that I once took to the moon with King Fat-Wat."

On being begged by Knarf and Hanid to tell them the remarkable story of how he and King Fat-Wat once took a trip to the moon, and what the elm tree had to do with that trip, Baron Munch smiled and nodded and began:

"Many years ago, when I was younger than I am now, I went on a journey to the palace of King Fat-Wat. His palace is in a beautiful country, quite far from here.

Many things same

"Though many things are different in King Fat-Wat's country than they are in ours," said the Baron, "many things are exactly the same. The elm trees are the same, and the moon that shines in the sky for King Fat-Wat is the very same moon that shines in the sky for us.

"Well, one summer evening as King Fat-Wat and I were sitting in his lovely palace smoking our pipes, we both noticed the same thing at the same time. It was the moon. At that very moment it was rising above the grove of elm trees at the back of the garden.

"How big and round and smooth and white the moon is tonight!" said King Fat-Wat to me.

"Ah, my friend, I said to King Fat-Wat, 'there is nothing in the whole sky—except, perhaps, the sun and the stars—as beautiful as the moon!'

"After a moment or two of silence," continued Baron Munch to Knarf and Hanid, "King Fat-Wat said that there was one thing he had always wanted to do whenever he saw the moon in the sky. He wanted to get to the moon, and sit on it, and go sailing with it across the sky.

"Only, my dear Baron," he said to me in a sorrowful voice, 'there is no way of getting to the moon without a great deal of trouble.'

"My dear King Fat-Wat," I answered, 'there is a very easy way of getting to the moon. I just thought of it at this moment while you were speaking.

It couldn't happen

"Do you see that tall elm tree growing on top of the hill at the back of the garden? If we set out right now, this very second, and climb to the top of the hill, and then climb to the top of the elm tree, we can step right onto the moon as it passes slowly by."

Here Knarf and Hanid both started to interrupt, saying that the moon was much further away than it seemed and that nobody could get onto it by climbing an elm tree, but the Baron simply smiled and went on with the story.

"So, my dears, King Fat-Wat and I both jumped to our feet and ran as fast as we could to the hill. King Fat-Wat climbed up to the top of the elm tree first.

"Jump!" I shouted to him from the bottom of the tree. "I saw him jump."



"Are you on the moon?" Baron Munch shouted.

"He's on the moon!" I said to myself.

"King Fat-Wat!" I shouted. "Are you on the moon?"

Alarmed and puzzled

"I heard his voice coming from far-far away.

"The moon is wet!" he was saying. 'Get me off!'

"I was quite alarmed," the Baron said, "and quite puzzled, too. For how can the moon be wet? Then I climbed up to the top of the elm tree—and jumped straight for the moon!"

The Baron paused. Knarf and Hanid looked at him.

"What happened, Baron?" Knarf asked.

"I missed the moon," the Baron said. "I rolled all the way down to the bottom of the hill.

In a puddle

"I found myself in a puddle of muddy water, sitting right next to King Fat-Wat, who was just as wet as I was!"

"But," added Baron Munch, "strange to say, the moon was in the puddle, too—right between us!"

"That wasn't the moon!" that was the reflection of the moon!" Hanid said to the Baron.

But the Baron only smiled and kept walking, smiling and walking.



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JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another unusual safety play. South's four spade opening is normal enough and nine players out of 10 will make the bid. The contract is also a cinch to make but the chances are that 99 players out of 100 will go down and complain about their bad luck.

South ruffs the second club and will lead a trump. The unthinking play is to lead the king or queen, whereupon West will make his singleton ace and later on East will make two trump tricks.

♥CARD Sense♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Double East 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠A♠K♠Q♠J♠10♠9♠8♠7♠6♠5♠4♠3♠2♠
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You have eight good points and two decent suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again you have responded two hearts to your partner's double West and North pass and East bids two spades. What do you do now?
Answer: Transpose

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| NORTH (D) 15 | |
| ♠None | |
| ♥A♠9♠8♠ | |
| ♦K♠6♠ | |
| ♣10♠8♠5♠4♠ | |
| WEST | |
| ♠A♠ | ♠J♠10♠9♠8♠ |
| ♥8♠7♠3♠2♠ | ♥K♠Q♠10♠ |
| ♦J♠9♠4♠ | ♦10♠8♠7♠5♠ |
| ♣A♠K♠Q♠9♠3♠ | ♣J♠7♠ |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠K♠Q♠7♠6♠5♠4♠3♠2♠ | |
| ♥A♠ | |
| ♦A♠Q♠2♠ | |
| ♣A♠ | |
| Both vulnerable | |
| North East South West | |
| Pass Pass 4♠ Pass | |
| Opening lead—4♠ | |

The correct safety play is to lead a low trump. West will still make his singleton ace but East will only make one trump trick. Why is the low trump lead correct? Because South has nothing to lose. He has to lose two trump tricks against any 3-2 break. He also has to lose three trump tricks against four to the ace in either hand but he does not have to lose three trump tricks against the singleton ace if he starts by leading low.

THE QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP TALK TO BRITISH SPORTS WRITERS

London, May 31.

"I expect you go racing a great deal?" asked Queen Elizabeth II of a sports writer. "Yes, Your Majesty," replied John Rickman of the London Daily Mail, "and I see a lot of your horses." "Ah," quipped the Queen, "they're not so good this year."

Final callover prices on Epsom Derby

London, May 31.

Angers hardened nut at point at tonight's final callover on the Epsom Derby to close at only half the odds obtainable on the second favourite, St Paddy, who went out to 7-1 from 5-1.

The French out was supported to take £5,500 out of the books. There was strong backing also for Kythnos to lose £14,000 and he displaced another Irish-trained colt, Die Hard, as third favourite.

THE SURPRISE

Alceus, also trained in Ireland, was backed to win £7,000. Surprise of the session was the run on the outsider Ideas of March, who had support to win £13,000. This colt, who came from 66-1 to 50-1, won a £2,000 Handicap over ten furlongs at Lingfield Park in his last race, carrying 8 stone 8 pounds.

PRICES

Prices at tonight's final callover were: 7-2 Angers; 7-1 St Paddy; 15-2 Kythnos; 8-1 Die Hard; 9-1 Tulyartos; 10-1 Alceus; 12-1 Marengo; 20-1 Vienna; 25-1 Lustrous Hope; 40-1 Chrysler and Auray; 50-1 Mr Higgins and Ideas of March; 66-1 Oak Ridge, Proud Chieftan and Tudor Period; 100-1 Picturegoer and Port St Anne.—Reuter.

Firm going expected

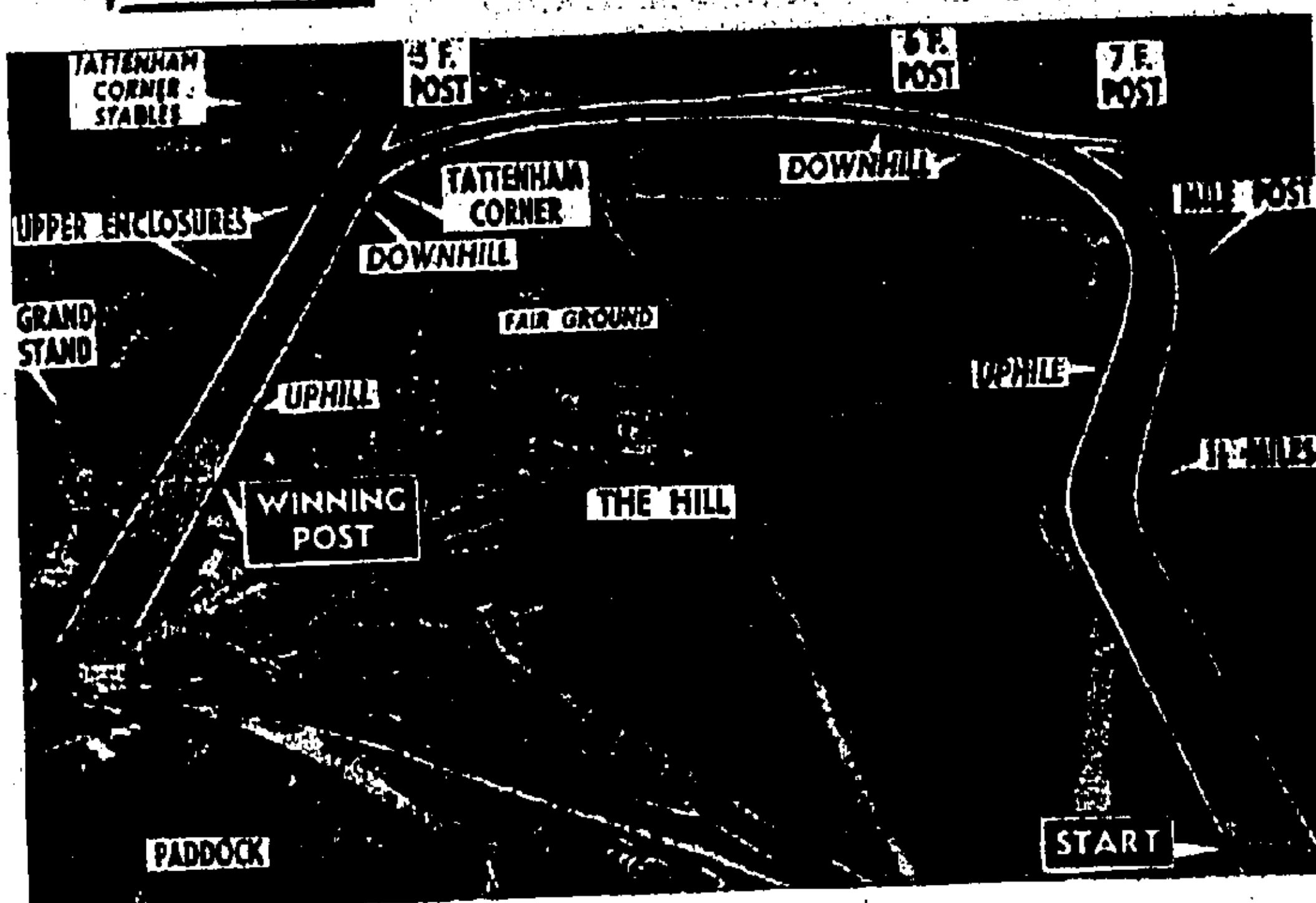
London, May 31.

The going will be firm at Epsom racecourse tomorrow when the Derby is run, the course stewards announced this evening.

It was fine again at Epsom today and it was believed that the Epsom Downs track would have been hard for the classic mile and a half race if it were not covered this year with a thick layer of grassy turf.—AP.

Decisive results in County Cricket

Venue of today's Derby



This is the venue of the 181st annual Epsom Derby to be run off today at Epsom Downs. The race will be over one and half miles. Of the original number of 444 entries, only 18 will start in today's race.

ESSEX SNATCH DRAMATIC VICTORY OVER KENT

London, May 31.

In a day of victories everywhere in the English County Cricket Championship, Essex gained a remarkable win over Kent off the second ball of the last over of the day. Set to score 273 at a rate of 91 an hour, Essex raced to 137 for two, Gordon Barker scoring a very fast 82 which included two sixes and ten fours.

Then four wickets fell for 38, and a Kent victory looked likely. But fast bowler Barry Knight and legspinner Bill Grimmett put 100 in 70 minutes in an unbroken seventh wicket stand to give Essex a win by four wickets.

Career best

Another exciting finish came at Nuneaton, where Warwickshire, left to score 210 to beat Derbyshire, failed by 13 runs, despite a fine knock of 72 by skipper Mike Smith.

A feature of Yorkshire's fifth successive championship win this season was Freddie Trueman's career-best match analysis of 14 for 125 against Northamptonshire.

Yorkshire coasted to a 12-point win by six wickets, knocking up 398 for four in their second innings, including an unbeaten 63 by all-rounder Brian Close. Their dismissal of Northants had been earlier, delayed by a fighting 90 not out from skipper Subba Row.

Sussex crushed Surrey at Hove, despite a 128 partnership early today between Roy Swain and Brian Parsons. Surrey were all out for 254 to give Sussex a win by an innings and 39 runs.

Saved

Hampshire offbreak bowler Mervyn Burden spun Glamorgan to defeat at Swansea, following up his five for 95 in their first innings with seven for 94 today. Set to score 309 in 300 minutes by a sporting declaration, Glamorgan put up the 100 in even time for one wicket, but then slumped to 237 all out, giving Hampshire a 14-point victory by 71 runs.

A defiant 81 by Bob Broadbent and an unbeaten 38 by Doug Gladd saved Worcestershire from an innings defeat by Lancashire.

But Worcestershire finished only 47 runs on and Lancashire hit them off easily to win by nine wickets.

Offspinner Jack Dyson took four Worcestershire second innings wickets for 26 and his skipper, Bob Barber, got four for 80.

Gallant 62

Another anticipated innings defeat was averted at Lord's, where a gallant 62 by Somerset skipper Harold Stephenson helped to make Middlesex bat again. Middlesex duly gained a 14-point win by knocking off the requisite 61 runs for the loss of opener Bob Cole.

Gloucestershire skidded to 110 at Leicester, fast-medium bowler David Smith grabbing five for 48. Gloucester opener Mike Pugh hit off the six runs needed for victory with two boundaries.

Results

Results of today's cricket matches were: At Worcester: Lancashire beat Worcestershire by nine wickets. Worcestershire 82 and 239 (R. Trueman 14 and 125).

Broadbent 81). Lancashire 275 and 48 for one. Lancashire 14 points.

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Somerset by nine wickets. Middlesex 327 for nine declared and 61 for one. Somerset 122 and 268 (W. Stephenson 82 not out). Middlesex 14 points.

At Swansea: Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 71 runs. Hampshire 352 for seven declared and 191 for two declared. Glamorgan 235 and 237 (W. Partridge 60, M. Burden seven for 94). Hampshire 14 points.

At Hove: Sussex beat Surrey by an innings and 39 runs. Surrey 158 and 254 (R. Swain 72, A. Parsons 62, A. Busa five for 55). Sussex 451 for five declared. Sussex 14 points.

At Nuneaton: Derbyshire beat Warwickshire by 13 runs. Derbyshire 308 for nine declared

and 197 (D. Carr 68, R. Hitchcock six for 75). Warwickshire 374 and 205 (M. Smith 75, J. Bannister 41). Derbyshire 14 points.

At Leicester: Gloucestershire beat Leicestershire by ten wickets. Leicestershire 207 and 119 (D. Smith five for 48). Gloucestershire 321 and eight for no wicket. Gloucestershire 14 points.

At Gravesend: Essex beat Kent by four wickets. Kent 191 and 191 for seven declared (C. Cowdrey 47). Essex 251 and 275 for six.

At Sheffield: Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by six wickets. Northamptonshire 169 and 233 (R. Subba Row 90 not out, F. Trueman seven for 65). Yorkshire 205 and 198 for four (J. Bolus 59, B. Close 83 not out). Yorkshire 12 points.—Reuter.

Charnley in line for another attempt at world boxing title

London, May 31.

Dave Charnley, British, Empire, and European lightweight boxing champion, won the right to have another attempt at the world title by knocking out Paul Armstead, an American Negro from Los Angeles, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round contest at the Empire Pool, Wembley tonight.

After a comparatively quiet five rounds, during which the spectators sometimes slow-handclapped and called for action, the fight lived up from the sixth round.

But always Charnley carried the heavier punch and after one minute 50 seconds of the ninth round Armstead was counted out after being put down with a combination of lefts and rights to the head.

Armstead tried gallantly to rise, almost made it at nine, but dropped back again and was in no condition to continue.

Charnley, ranked No. 2 challenger for the world title, definitely had the better of the early exchanges against Armstead, a 23-year-old Sociology student in Los Angeles.

The southpaw Charnley punched away viciously at close quarters and was generally the master against an opponent who seemed to rely on defensive tactics.

Supporting bout

Johnny Caldwell of Belfast, official challenger for the British flyweight title, got up twice from the floor to outpoint French champion Rene Libber over ten rounds in a supporting bout.

It was Caldwell's seventh successive win since he turned professional. He had been put down for counts of two in the first and fourth rounds by the lively, crisp-punching Frenchman who was a narrow loser.—Reuter.

Postponed again

Manila, May 31.

The Davis Cup Eastern zone final between India and the Philippines was today postponed for the fourth time due to the soft condition of the tennis courts.

Rains during the past few days had flooded the courts at the Rizal Memorial Coliseum. The courts were dry today but their surface had not hardened sufficiently to permit play. The opening singles will be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

The price of fame

New York, May 31.

Mickey Mantle, star outfielder for the New York Yankees, paid the price of fame today.

He mugged a sorely bruised jaw, suffered when fans mobbed him at the end of Monday's double match with Washington. "I didn't know if somebody slapped me or if I ran into somebody's head or shoulder on the way to the dugout," Mantle said today.

"Whatever hit me, hit me good. I can hardly move my jaw. I guess I got the worst of it." Mantle admitted he began flailing away in an attempt to reach the safety of the dugout, because "I was afraid of what might happen, so I was trying to protect myself."

The Yankees shared the two matches.—AP.

Herb Elliott postpones U.S. departure

Los Angeles, May 31.

Herb Elliott, Australian holder of the world record, has decided to stay in the United States for at least another two days to see if his injured knee responds to treatment.

Elliott will go to the University of Southern California clinic for treatment and hopes to be able to train lightly between visits. "The injury which was not regarded as uncommon by physicians specializing in the treatment of athletes was an aggravation of tissue between the joint and right knee-cap."

Elliott would try to start in the mile race at a meeting at Compton on Friday evening.—Reuter.

CHILE GOING AHEAD WITH PLANS TO STAGE WORLD SOCCER CUP COMPETITION

Santiago, May 31.

The organising committee for the 1962 World Soccer Cup Tournament said today it is going ahead with its plans to hold the competition in Chile as scheduled.

Last week the committee said Chile might have to give up the tournament because of the earthquakes which devastated Southern Chile last week.

All of the government funds

provided to the committee have been given back for relief work in the devastated area, the committee said. It added that the money will be replaced by private subscription, and that stadiums earmarked for the tournament in Southern Chile will be repaired sufficiently to stage the contest's originally planned.

This week charity soccer

games are being held in Central and Northern Chile, which escaped earthquake damage. The week's schedule includes the Uruguayan national selection against the Chilean national team in Santiago, independent Argentinian teams and the University of Lima, Peru, are playing Chilean teams in other benefit matches.—AP.

SOUTH AFRICANS DRAW WITH NOTTS

Nottingham, May 31.

The three-day match between the South Africans and Nottinghamshire ended here today in a draw.

Final scores were: Nottinghamshire — 280 and 193 for four; South Africans — 438.

The only event of note on the third and final day's play today was the feat of John Cotton, the county's 19-year-old fast bowler. He took three wickets in four deliveries with the new ball towards the end of the tourists' first and only innings.

This spell of two overs cost only six runs and Cotton finished with figures of five for 69.

Never any danger

In the morning runs had come briskly and after Peter Carlstein had taken his overnight score to 80 and O'Linn had reached 72 before either was dismissed, the Springboks replied to the county's 280 with 433.

But although Trevor Goddard captured Nottinghamshire opener Mervyn Winkfield wicket with only two on the board there was never any danger of a county collapse. The second innings closed at 193 for four.

Nottinghamshire played out time, their score being founded on a stand of 90 by the unrelated Norman and Maurice Hill for the second wicket. Springbok pace man Geoff Griffin who has led the party for special coaching in London had only three short spells totalling seven overs during

which he was no-balled three times for throwing and once for dragging. Altogether throughout the match he was called 15 times, eight for throwing and seven for dragging.

Final scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Nottinghamshire: 280

South Africans

(Overnight 333 for five)

P. R. Carlstein l.w. Wells . 80

S. O'Linn c Millman b Cotton . 72

J. P. Fallow-Smith c Poole b Cotton . 22

H. J. Tayfield b Cotton . 0

G. Griffin c Poole b Forbes

A. H. McKinnon, not out . 4

Extras . 2

Total . 433

Wicketfalls: 1-125, 2-198,

3-233, 4-235, 5-267, 6-378, 7-430,

8-431, 9-431, 10-433.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Cotton . 31 7 69 5

Davidson . 25 0 98 1

Forbes . 33 8 92 2

Wells . 54 22 132 2

Springall . 8 1 37 0

SECOND INNINGS

Nottinghamshire

N. Hill c Goddard b Tayfield 48

H. M. Winkfield b Goddard 0

M. Hill c Fallow-Smith b

Tayfield . 45

R. T. Simpson c Watte b

Goddard . 27

G. Millman, not out . 27

J. D. Springall, not out . 42

Extras . 4

Total (for 4 wickets) 193

Wicketfalls: 1-2, 2-92, 3-115,

4-123.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Griffin . 7 4 11 0

Goddard . 20 9 87 2

Tayfield . 23 12 59 2

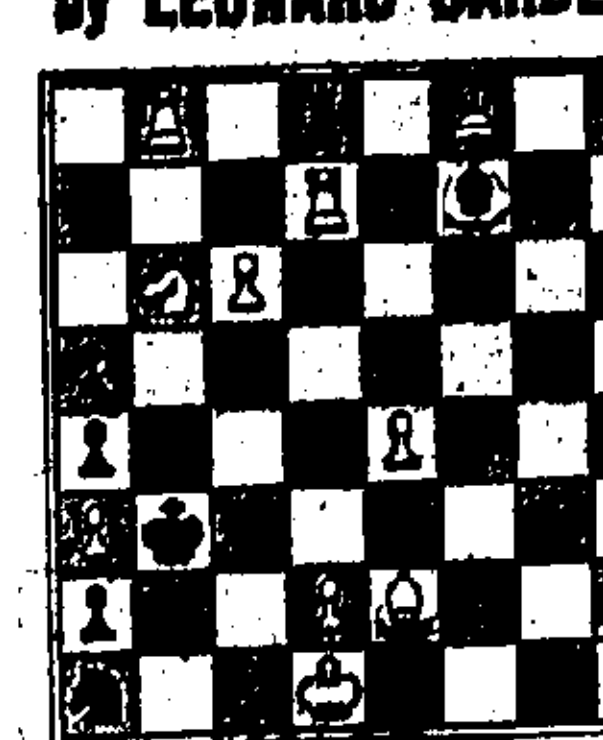
McKinnon . 14 3 55 0

McGlew . 7 1 28 0

—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. A. Schiffman (Christians Courier, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5828: 1. Kt-K4,

Kt-Kt3; 2. Q-B7 ch, K-B3;

3. QxP. ch, Kt-Q4; 4. B-K3

mate.

London, Rappin Service

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Swimming

HKASA Water-Polo Sub-Committee

meeting, Shell Co., Staff Club, 9th

floor, 5.30 p.m.

Bowls

1st Division: CCC v KBCG,

2nd Division: USRA v HKCC,

3rd Division: HKCC v USRC,

KBCG v HKCC.

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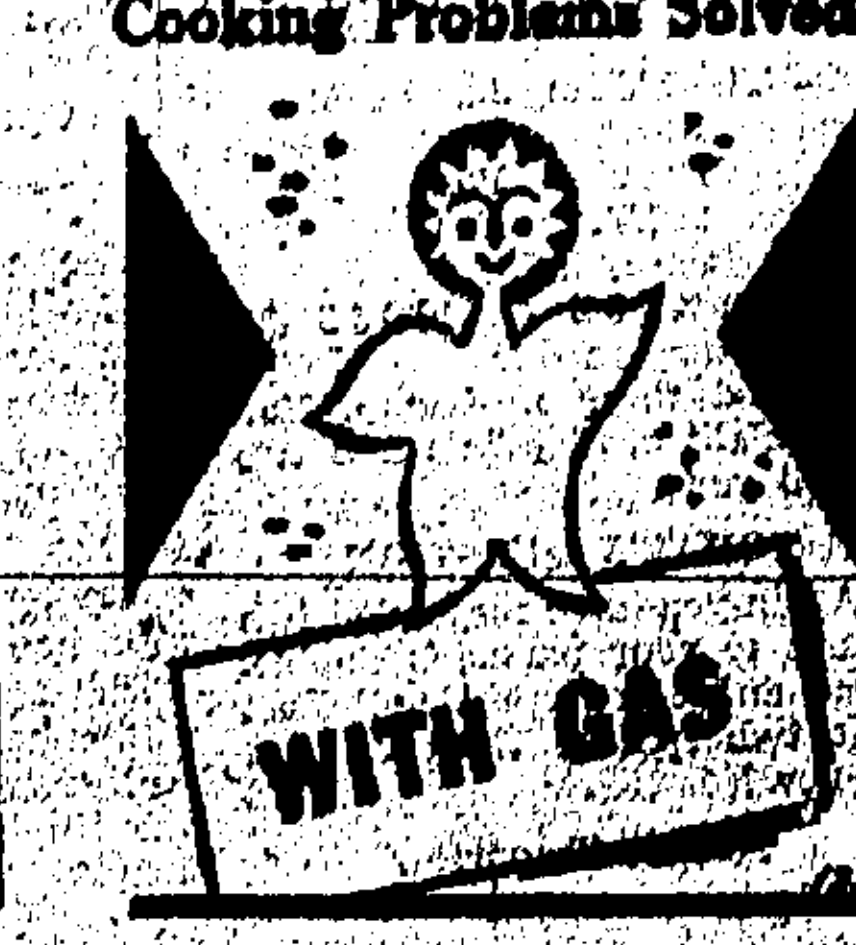
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Members of the Irapuato Football Club of Mexico being introduced to Mr. W. S. T. Louey, President of the Hongkong Football Association before their match against the CNAAF on Saturday. The Mexicans lost 1-2. Last night they beat the Combined Chinese 2-1.—China Mail photo.



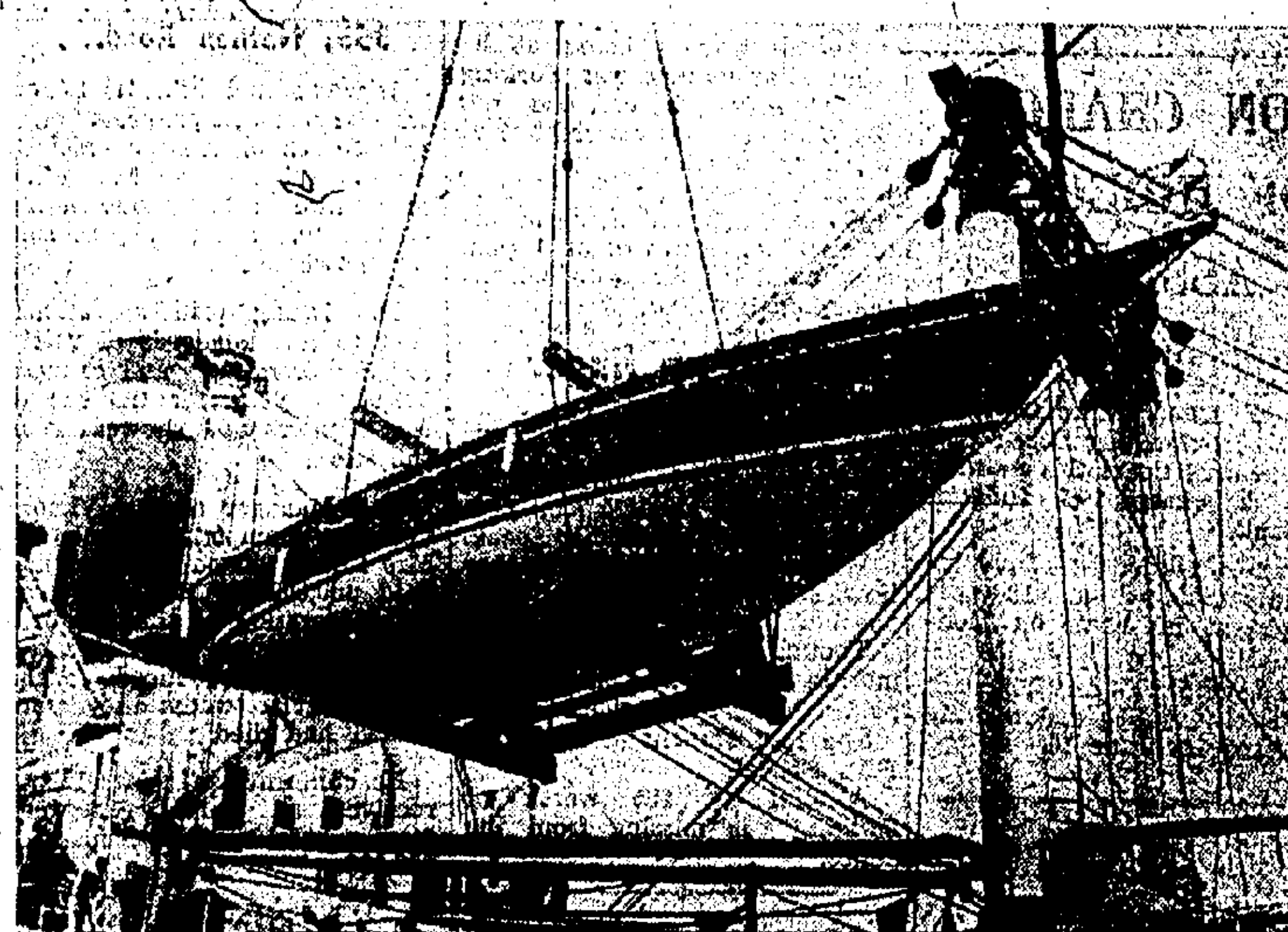
LEFT: Lester Pigott on St. Paddy, Britain's main hope for the Derby today.

RIGHT: Sara Haydon, a member of the British water-skiing team hard at practice for the National Championships in July.



ABOVE LEFT: Roy McLean, one of South Africa's top batsmen, is shown being clean bowled by Peter Walker after scoring only two runs in the match between the Springboks and MCC at Lord's last week. The game ended in a draw.

ABOVE: Chui Sai-wah, Hongkong's new men's singles badminton champion is seen receiving his trophy from Mrs. A. M. Rodrigues, wife of the President of the Hongkong Badminton Association at the Association's annual dinner last Saturday.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: The sleek, 42-ton auxiliary sloop Drumbeat, Britain's biggest competitor in the first ever trans-Atlantic yacht race from Bermuda to Sweden, left Southampton for New York last week—on the deck of the 3,281-ton freighter American Guide. Before competing in the 3,500-mile race which starts on June 30, the Drumbeat will take part in the Bermuda race beginning at Newport, Rhode Island, on June 18.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



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Among the week's top sporting achievements was that of Joe Carr, the 38-year-old Dublin draper, who on Saturday became the first British player after 47 years to win the British Amateur Open golf title three times in succession. Photo shows Carr giving one of his victory smiles.

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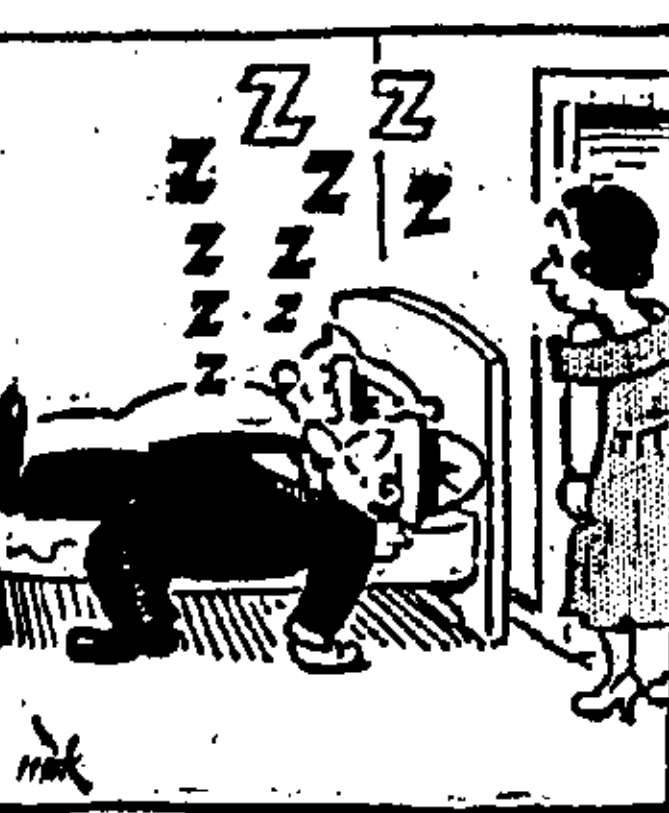
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960.

Girl struck unconscious by intruder

A 10-year-old girl was knocked unconscious by a robber on entering her home, a wooden hut on a hillside in Tai Hang, yesterday.

Lau Sok-yim was returning home at 3 p.m. to change before going to school.

ON CHARGE OF INDECENT ASSAULT

A 60-year-old Chinese herbalist, Yuen Wing-kwai, of 451 Hennessy Road, third floor, appeared before Mr Derek Coss at Central Court this morning on a charge of indecent assault.

Yuen is alleged to have indecently assaulted a 13-year-old girl at his home on Monday.

Yuen, who was on \$500 bail, pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for June 10.

DEATH

TSO—Rev. Canon Paul S. F. Tso, aged 66 years, vicar of St. Paul's Church, beloved husband of Mrs. Yuen Yung, father of Mr. Yuen Yung, died on June 1, 1960, after a long illness. He was buried at St. Paul's Cemetery on Tuesday.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Saturday and Monday, 4th and 6th June, 1960 (Whit Saturday and Whit Monday).

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SHOWCASES COST \$76,000

"Showcases must be very expensive in Hong Kong," said Mr D. A. L. Wright at the Tenancy Tribunal, when it was stated that Mrs Leung Sing-tak had received a total of \$76,000 for the use of showcases and decorations in her emporium, the Victory Company, 351 and 353, Nathan Road.

It was stated that Mrs Leung, who also is proprietress of a private school, did not officially sub-let premises to five other firms who sold goods in her emporium, but they paid rent for showcases.

Mrs Leung paid an annual rent to the landlords of \$1,475 for the premises, and charged \$49,000 a year, for the use of the counters and showcases in the store.

The Manager of the Victory Company's emporium owned by Mrs Leung, stated that she had paid \$80,000 for the showcases and decoration of the premises eight years ago, but receipts could not be produced as the accountant to whom they were passed had died.

He confirmed that Mrs Leung received an annual rent also from a hotel on the premises of \$85,000.

Made a loss

In spite of this, he said, the Victory Company had made a loss in recent years and would have to go out of business if its existing premises were demolished.

Mrs Leung Sing-tak, who was absent from the hearing this morning because of her duties at her private school, is one of the opponents of an application for exemption by the Wing On Investment Co., Ltd. for exemption for 351 to 351, Nathan Road.

They are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright.

One of the firms using a counter and showcase in the Victory Company's emporium, denied that the showcase had been supplied by Mrs Leung, and said he had installed it himself.

Hearing continues by the Tribunal. Members are Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr P. Reiersen and Mr J. A. Moyles.

UNION BOSSES FINED

Two union leaders were fined today for failing to submit union accounts to the Registrar of Trade Unions.

Wong Cheung, Chairman of Hongkong and Kowloon Shipbuilders and Repairs' General Labour Union, at 98 Main Street West, second floor, Shaokwan, was fined \$150 or seven days jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy.

Tam Hong, chairman of Hongkong and Kowloon Shoe Trade Shop Assistants' Association, at 304 Queen's Road Central, third floor, was fined \$100 or seven days jail on a similar charge.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to the summons.

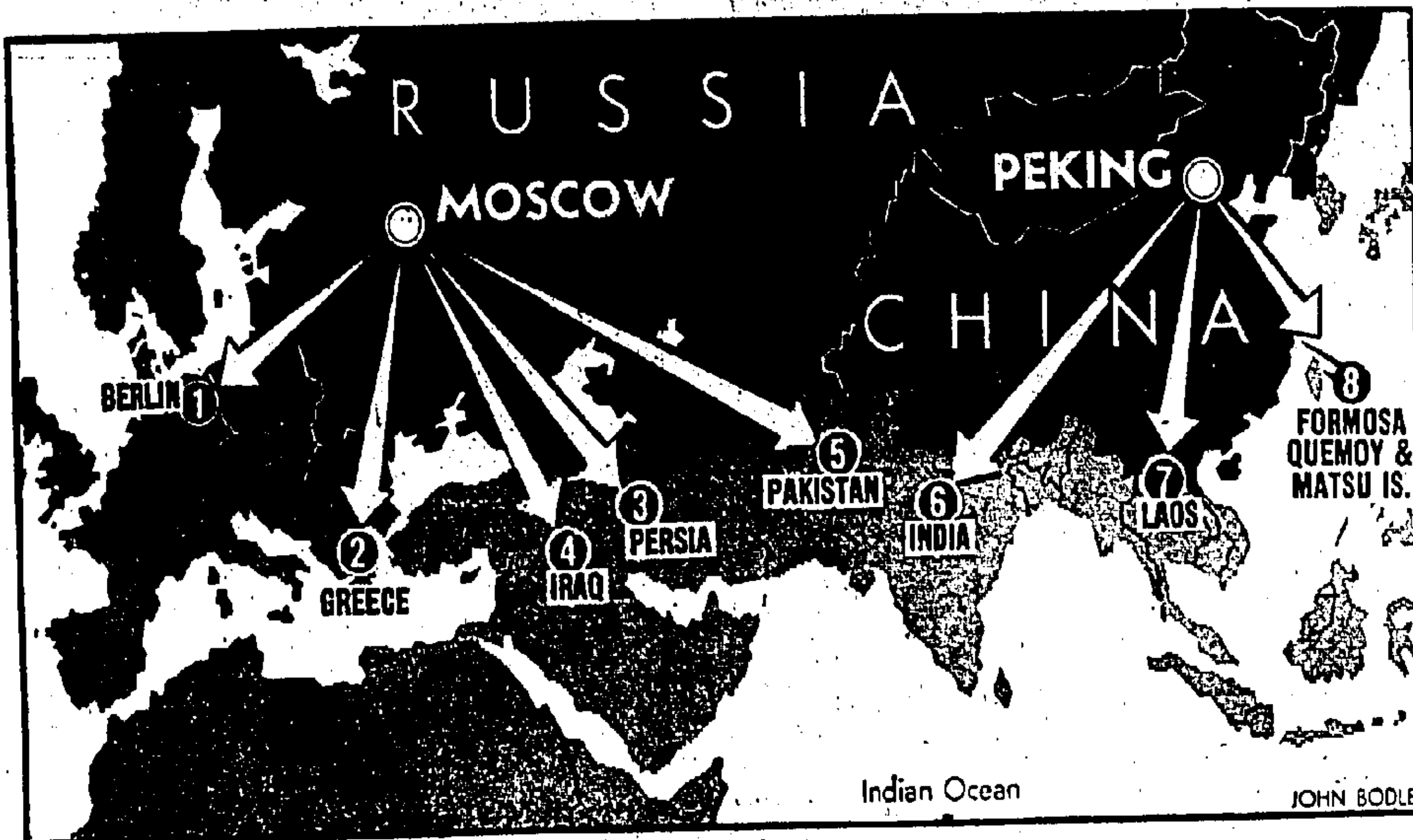
Mr H. J. Crutwell, Registrar of Trade Unions, prosecuting, said the Kowloon Shipbuilders and Repairs' General Labour Union had a particularly bad record and had on many previous occasions failed to turn in its union accounts to the Registrar.

Youth's dagger confiscated

A 15-year-old boy, who admitted possession of a dagger in Conduit Road on May 24, was placed on probation for two years by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

The dagger was ordered to be confiscated.

WHERE WILL KHRUSHCHEV PUT ON THE PRESSURE NOW?



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Russia renews attacks on Tito

From CRIC BOURNE

BELGRADE. THE Russians unleashed a new attack on President Tito recently and accused the Yugoslav Marshal of "backing imperialism" by his broad-casting at the Summit conference was collapsing—calling on both sides to forget prestige and face up to responsibilities entrusted them by the entire world.

The attack represents a sudden switch in Soviet policy towards Belgrade. For a month the Russians had called for a complete halt to their campaign against Yugoslav "revisionism."

But Tito's statements riled the Russians because though he condemned the American spy plane flight and blamed Washington for trying to justify such flights, he also bluntly told Moscow that this was not the main issue and should not be allowed to prevent essential talks on grave international problems.

'Aggressive'

The Americans were quite pleased with this unexpected and not ungenerous attitude. The Russians were furious.

And so now—after a month or more of increasing amiability towards Tito—the Russians dropped the mask and moved in with the new attack.

Said the Soviet Communist Party magazine Kommunist: "Tito, by his statement of May 17, assisted imperialism by rejecting the need for solidarity of the Socialist countries."

"He is adopting a neutral stand not between blocs but between two social systems."

"The real source of tension does not lie, as the Yugoslav leader declares, in the existence of two blocs but in the continuation of imperialism with its aggressive tendencies."

STAND BY or an Eastern Summit, called by Prime Ministers Nehru of India and Prime Minister of Malaysia, and President Sukarno of Indonesia, to discuss the failure of the Paris talks and the tranquility of Khrushchev.

Red China will be excluded. One of the main topics will be Peking's atmosphere.

Berlin's Willi v. Adenauer

BERLIN. WEST BERLIN'S dynamic Mayor Willi Brandt is to lead the West German Socialists against Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democrats in the West German General Election next year.

The Socialists have decided to depose their leader, Erich Ollenhauer, in favour of Brandt.

Under the constitution Brandt as party leader will have to be candidate for Adenauer's job of Chancellor. Brandt's Berlin policies and West German speeches have begun to sway voters; the latest opinion poll showed his party was only a nose behind the Christian Democrats.

THE REDS PUT EX-NAZIS IN POWER TOO

From RICHARD KILIAN

Bonn. THE number of ex-Nazis in high Government positions in Communist East Germany is growing.

Fifty-six ex-Nazis are now members of East Germany's judicial hierarchy—double the 1958 total—says the West Berlin Committee of Free Jurists.

For years the East Germans have been making propaganda out of the ex-Nazis in office under West German Chancellor Adenauer. Recently, with obvious reluctance, Adenauer had to yield to their pressure and retire his controversial Minister for Refugees, Theodore Oberlander.

Now, say the Free Jurists, two ex-Nazis fill posts in Premier Grotewohl's East German Cabinet.

It spotlights a fact which slips all too easily from view: the East Germans were just as involved under Hitler as the West Germans.

—(London Express Service).

WANTED: £22m TO KEEP RAMESES' FEET DRY

From WILLIAM HAMSHER

Paris. UNESCO'S campaign for £22 million to stop ancient Egyptian temples being drowned by Nasser's Aswan Dam is running into deep water.

The difficulty, cash. The idea is to build an earth-and-rock dam round the temples so they would become an island in the lake the new dam will create.

There would be boats to ferry visitors across to the island to examine monuments chiselled out of the rocks there some 3,300 years ago—108ft. giants, all in the likeness of Ramesses II, one of the baffling, building Pharaohs.

Appeal committees are in full spate. Unesco has roped King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden as President of its Committee of Patrons of the International Campaign to Save the Monuments of Nubia.

The world's most famous dam-builder, 88-year-old Andre Coyne—he designed the Kariba Dam—has been surveying the temples to see what would be needed to keep Ramesses' feet dry.

A MEETING between Mao Tse-tung and Khrushchev to line up a cold war policy is on the cards. When it comes, watch for the pressure points—the eight dangerous lands.

1 **Berlin:** Here Khrushchev can play an ace; he can cut West Berlin's lines of communication with the West. In the beginning, he may not go so far—but expect trouble on the boundaries, charges of spying.

2 **Greece:** Russia may bring more pressure on internally troubled Greece, in an effort to get through to the Mediterranean.

3 **Persia:** is the softest spot in the West's northern defence. Already Russia is stepping up propaganda against the Shah, and the Russian Embassy distributes propaganda pamphlets in Tehran.

4 **Gulf:** The Iraqi Communist Party is still strong, and only awaits the signal to make trouble. One of its propaganda moves will be a call to nationalise the Iraq Petroleum Company, one of our great suppliers of oil.

5 **Pakistan:** The Russians are already entrenched in Afghanistan, building roads and airports. This is their platform for a drive south towards Pakistan. A radio campaign against Pakistan has been going on for months.

6 **India:** Expect pressure from Red China—along India's borders. China lays serious claim to vast border areas of North-Western and North-Eastern India.

7 **Laos:** In the last month Red activity has again been stepped up in Laos. There have been murders of officials by the Reds.

8 **Quomoy, Matsu, Formosa:** Red Chinese troops are reported moving in strength into positions where they could strike at the offshore islands of Quomoy and Matsu. The aim from there would be Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese headquarters in Formosa.

Longshot trouble spot: The Communists have been carefully working underground in troubled South America. They will take advantage of local trouble to spread their influence south of the United States.

THE finishing touches are being to the tower of the Bank of East Asia building. The bank's new premises are among the largest in the Colony.

The magnificent new skyscraper situated in Des Voeux Road Central near the junction of Ice House Street, will be opened for public business on July 2.

AT a meeting of the Board of Education held on Wednesday there were present: The Director of Education, Mr G. R. Sayer, the Inspector of English Schools, Mr A. O. Brawn, the Inspector of Vernacular Schools, Mr Y. P. Law, Mr A. el Arculli, the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, Mr L. D'Almeida e Castro Jr, Mr H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Captain G. W. P. Kimm, Mr Li Tsz-fong, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Hon. Mr S. W. T'so and Mr Ralston, Secretary.

Service award

Washington, May 31. Dr Peter King, the scientist given credit for detecting the first Soviet nuclear explosion almost 11 years ago, received the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Navy today.

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